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# NAVAL BUDGET IN H

Leaders of the Opposition Claim That Enough Votes Have Been Pledged to Defeat Reduction of Enlisted Force to 65,000 Men-Representative McArthur Has Announced That He Will Offer an Amendment Providing For 86,000 Men-Vote on the Amendment May be Reached Late Today.

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN IS

CAUSING TROUBLE IN BROOKLYN

New York, April 13 .- A "person pen"

It was stated that the New York Tele-

offered their co-operation in running

discovered and her campaign suppress

lington Natonal cemetery with military ceremonies, including the firing of a sa-

Middletown, April 12 .- Dr. Roy L.

New York and was a lecturer on medi-cal jurisprudence at Syracuse university

BY ARGENTINE FEDERAL COURTS

New York, April 12 .- The Argentine

for four years.

TO TAKE OVER BRIDGES

The club unanimously pledged

Washington, April 12 -The 1923 na-1 the navy enough men to maintain the val budget ran through hostile waters in the house today.

There was a constant squabble over the enlisted strength of the British and

As the weary end of eight solid hours Japanese navies, the statement being re-

As the weary end of eight solid hours of delate was reached tonight, with less than a corporal's guard on the thore, the air was filled with calme by leaders opposed to the bills are discussed for an enlisted force of \$6,000, that votes enough had been plotted to heat it.

This prediction, coupled with violent attacks out the measure took the edge of Chairman Kelley's smile, and once of Chairman Kelley's smile, and once of the put on his fighting clothes. Time and again the chairman broadly charged that back of the movement for a bigger may was the desire of members from may was the desire of members from they yard districts to increase the total appropriation so that the activities of there is smooth salling and not too much five-minute debate a vote on amendments to the personnel section may be reached late in the day. The first vote

Suggestions from some sources that the committee add a little to its personnel will be on the proposal to make the total strength were cost aside by Chairman \$8.000, unless somebody steps in with land to stand or fall as reported, and that that total and the committee figure was raised to \$6,000 there will be a record vote in the house.

Mr. McArthur said tenight 194 membouse.

house.

Most of the speeches today were amendment. Telegrams have been sent, against the bill. Representative McArthur, of Oregon, republican member of states absent from Washington to return the naval committee, in announcing that at once in anticipation of an early vote be would offer an amendment providing Representative Vare, republican Pennfor 85,0000 men, told the house it ought Stvania, who signed the minority rebill to the shoulders of the squate.

"Face the issue squarely here and don't pass it along to the senate to give state vote for the increase.

PEVERISHLY ACTIVE DAY

## ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, April 12.-Transactions 1 stocks aggregating 1,858,000 shares on an numerally diversified turnover and bond sales of \$12,222,000 per value tell the story of another feverishly active fay on the stock exchange. In the stock market the extensive trad-

in the stock murket the extensive trading was accompanied by extreme gains of one to five points in many of the specularive industrials and unclassified issues rates making an indifferent showing.

In the bond list the outstanding feature was the Liberty group, virtually all the series establishing maximums at par or better. Individual sales of these bonds included two thoses of \$1,000,000.

The 2 1-in, which are exempt from invation, rose to 100.05, but the demand was greatest in the second, third and

was greatest in the second, third and fourth 4 1-4s, which always have been favored by reason of their interest yield.

The coal strike threatened to become a more adverse influence, however, and seiling of foreign oils in the latter part of the market session was precipitated by reports of scute differences between the Mexican government and American inter-

## cits regarding export taxes. NOMINEES FOR CONGRESSMEN-

AT-LARGE IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, April 12.—Compressman Richard Yate, and Henry II. Rathbone, were commaded in yesterday's primary to make the race of compressmen at large on the resublican ticket in this state, according to available returns tonight. Stoven A. Day was chosen to the tacancy that takes in concress from this state through he 4-ach of William Maron, Mrs. Wiel. he death of William Mason. Mrs. Whol-fred Mason Hack, who sought to succeed hee father, was more than 15,000 votes behind Mr. Pay, with four-fifths of the

Or the district congression seeking re-Of the district congressmen seeking re-tionalization, two from down state districts fulled to win. Doth races were close and in each case, local newspapers coint out, an avourd wet candillate proved a winner over one who was recognized as a dry. These two congressmen were Ira C. Locloy in the sleventh district and Clif-ford freland of Poorla is the sixteenth district. Copiey was defeated by Frank E. Reid, while Ireland lost to William IS.

#### EROOKLINE CHURCH HAS REINSTATED REV. EDWIN CURTIS

Brookline, Mass. April 12.—Rev. Ed-sin Curtis, who, some of his flock as-terted, baptized a dog and taked a bless-ing on "French fried potatoes," was to-tight re-slocued postor of the First Pros-tyleris undurch of this town by men-ters assembled in amount meeting. The trion was taken in deflance of the Bos-un Presbytery which ruled that Mr. urtis who was on probation as pastor utile, who was on probation as pastor? the church, was not eligible and had fased to install him two weeks ago, or the past two Sundays the pulpit was

For the past two Sundays the outpit was the first by the Precipetory and Mr. Curtis into over the grave and the sounding of taps. There airplanes maneuvered over the cometery during the services. At the receiptory was not considered at the requisit of the family there was no function. Friends of the pastor asserted that nodes the lives of Massachusetts a Beck's wife, who died in August, were haren has the right to elect minister buried with the body in an urn. DR. LEAK SUPERINTENDENT

#### DIST. ATTORNEY REFUSES. TO SUBBENDER HIS OFFICE

Junn, P. R. April 12 .- District April 15.—District Attorney Diaz Callar, who was ordered by Governor Relly to surrender his office index, refusef to do so on the around that be had been Hiegally removed. He was forchly ousted, with the aid of the police.

All the evidence in the investigation

of Germor Relly was taken away per soundly from the district attorney's of flow by the assistant attorney general.

#### ANOTHER OF THE SHATTUCK JEWELRY ROBBERS CAPTURED RULING ON FREIGHT CONTRACTS

New York, April 12. Capture of anoth of the burnles sought for the \$70.-

# To Attempt Flight Around the World

Two Australian Brothers Plan to Start From Croyden, Near London, Eng., April

London, April 12 (By the A. P.)-Arngements have been completed for the tempted flight around the world to be undertaken by two Australian brothers. Sir Ross Smith and Sir Keith Smith. With an engineer, they plan to start from Croyden, near London, April 25.

The aviators expect to cover the 21,500 miles in 240 hours of actual flying. The time will be suread over a period of these time will be spread over a period of three months. They will use a flying boat fit-ted with wheels for alighting on land and propelled by an engine of 450 herse-

They intend to fly three consecutive days and rest every fourth day. The route will be by way of France, Cairo Asia, China, Japan, across the Pacificocean via the Aleutian Islands, touching sentative Rogers, republican, Massachti-setis, intimated that the committee had obtained its estimates from the British political politics, N. B., and thence across the Al-

#### PORTUGUESE AVIATORS TO V BESUME FLIGHT TODAY

Lisbon, April 12 (By the A. P.)—Cap-tains Sacadura and Coutinho, the Portuguese aviators who are attempting to span the Atlantic in a light hydro-air plane, expect to start on the third stars of their flight to Brazil at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, said a message receiv-ed here today from the Cape Verde Islands.

The message said the aviators probably would call at St. Peter's or St. Paul's rocks, about tweive hours' flight from St. Vincent, to re-fill with gasoline an oil from the Portuguese warship Repub-lica, which went ahead two days ago.

#### CONAN DOYLE DESCRIBED SENSATIONS OF DEATHBED

New York, April 12 (By the A. P.)-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle tonight describ-ed the sensations of the deathbed as he said they had been communicated to him from beyond the Styx. Listening to him was a vast audience, an audience that filled Carnegie Hall, an

an audience many of whose members soon will board Charon's craft for the voyage which all must take. Palsled heads shook with emotion as the carnest words fell from the lips of a man who has turned from metlicine and letters to a search for the spiritual,
Death is not painful, but a pleasant

ampaign similar to that which cost the ife of an official, drove two persons usane and broaght grief to dozens of untiles in Tuile, France, with the modern addition of innumerable "person process, said Sir Arthur. As death approaches, the soul—the ethoric body—floats out from its earthly shell, and hovers above the human clay, tethered hone" calls at all hours of the day nd night has broken out in Brooklyn. The campaign, which has gone on for overal weeks, became public last night it a stormy session of the Womn's temporatic club of the 17th Assembly berriet the attempts in the city only by the silver cord of which Ecclos-iastes speaks. The only sensation is one of delicious languor. istrict, the st-ongest in the city.

At a specially affed meeting, members
f the club heard a leading member of-

listrict, the strongest in the city.

At a specially called meeting, members of the club heard a leading member offer to reaign after deciaring that some nemy was constantly writing letters and also calling up members to gossip can accustly and tell lurid falsehoods regarding other members, while imitating her voice.

Other women declared that the letters and conversations were "disgusting" and "Proof?" asked the preacher of spirit"Proof?" asked the preacher of spirit-

Pactors contributing to the day's bullish sentiment included lower money and conversations were "disgusting" and
rates, expansion of inquarrial activity and conversations were made against the
unknown woman who was accused of
circles, as suggested by the extra dividents declared by Woolworth and Giliette

Typing to sow dissension among members of the club. have such a plate."

phone company had been appealed to in an effort to stop the "person phone" campaign and that county officials had dying mother.
"It was lovely to see the etheric body disengage itself," he said. "There was a multiplicity of beautiful lights."

Other accounts, agreeing in detail, had een given of the passing of a soul, he or cito unanimously picaged sup-port to the attacked leader but individ-ual members, with the results of the Title "person pen" scandal in mind, shuddered at the possible result. In Brooklyn unless the culprit was quickly "Is that not good evidence?" he asked.

The tense allence was broken, as the audience, obviously in sympathy with the doctrines of Sir Arthur, broke into pro-

onged applause.

The lecture was the first which Sir Arthur has given since he came to America last Sunday to raise funds for propagation of a gospel which he said was the OVER DELAWARE RIVER

## Trenton, N. J., April 12.—The bridges spanning the Delaware river at Washington's crossing and Milford are to be place the oid. Inken over by New Jersey and Pennsylvania under a decision of the joint commission on interstate bridges. CHARGES OF HUMAN "BUTCHERY" AGAINST GEN. SEMENOFF AGAINST GEN. SEMENOFF

The Washington's crossing span will cost the two states \$40,000 and the Mil-ford bridge \$31,500. The commission also Washington, April 12,-Charges of hi man "butchery" made by Senator Borah has decided to acquire the Yardley republican Idaho, against General Gre-bridge for \$27,000 as soon as a clear title gorie Semenoff. Russian anti-bolsheviki can be obtained. The freeling of the structures from senate lawor committee by two leaders of the American expeditionary forces in uestions affecting title transfers have Siberia, Brigadie- General W. S. Graves, the two states.

The dispute over the purchase of the Beividere bridge has been referred to a compromise committee. The two states of the Beividere bridge has been referred to a compromise committee. The two states offered \$45,000 for the Bridge, but the owning company is asking \$55,000, of which \$10,000 must apply to repairs al-

which \$10,000 must apply to repairs already ordered by the public utility commission.

COLONEL BECK BURIED IN

ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Washington, April 12.—Lieutenant
Colonel Paul W. Beek of the army air Washington, April 12.—Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Beek of the army air service, shot and killed recently by Jean Day in his home at Oktahorna Civ., was buried today in the farally lot in the Arever, laid before a congressional committee.

#### TWO BRIDGEPORT MEN HELD AS MURDER SUSPECTS

Croton, N. Y., April 12.—Held pending the arrival of police from Albion, N. Y., where a realroad detective was murdered today, John Jamnson, 21, and Garfield Lamb, 23, of Bridgeport, Coun., were arrested when found huddled on the platform of a baggage car of the Fifth Avenue Special, a fast New York Central train. The men who were ap-prehended as a result of a request of the OF CONN. STATE HOSPITAL Albion authorities that all trains be searched for suspects, denied all knowl-Leak was appointed superintendent of the Connecticut state hospital for the

## edge of the crime.

the Connecticut state hospital for the manne by the board of trustees at a meeting here today. Dr. Leak has been acting superintendent since the resignation of Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, who was appointed to the New York State Hospital commission. Dr. Leak served for his years on staffs of state hospitals in New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer on medinate of the New York and was a lecturer or medinate of the New York and was a lectured to the New York State Hospital commission. ABANDON SAYBROOK BRANCH Washington, April 12.—Application for authority to abandon 1.52 miles of track between Saybrook Junction and Say brook Point, Middlesex county, Conn. was filed with the Interstate Commerce commission by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rullroad. The pany said there was not enough freight or passenger traffic to justify

## Ran From New York to Boston.

New York. April 12.—The argentine based robbers in the Albert R federal courts have declared null and yold any clause in bills of lading or treight contracts providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contract at the providing to a despot concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot concerning Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot to the way from New York to Beston.

Boston, April 12.—Sam Johnson, 44 years doil, nick-named the human loco-treight contracts providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contracts providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contracts providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contract providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contract providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contract providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning Argentine shipments, according to a despot contract providing for jurisdiction of other than Argentine courts in disputes concerning argentine shipment.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Patrol automobiles of the New York po ce department soon are to

President and Mrs. Harding have given heir consent for the opening of the Whit-louse grounds Easter Monday for egg

Attorney General J. Weston Allen Summoned the district attorneys of Massachusetts to a conference in Boston on Saturday to discuss law enforcement

Kingston J. McCarthy, aged 23, son of Police Officer Jeremiah McCarthy of Meriden, was arrested by postal inspec-

E. Mont Relly, governor of Porto Rice removed from office R Diaz Collazo, dis trict attorney of the first section of the

Nearly four and a half billion feet of fir and aprice timber, suitable for paper making, has been destroyed by the spruce bud worm in New Brunswick. A memorial tree will be planted for

Chara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, en Easter Sunday at Glen Echo, Maryland, where she died.

"Chinatown Gertle," one of New York's inderworld figures until eleven years ago, when she became a Salvation Army work.

National Commander Hanford Mac

Nider, of the American Legion will send an Easter message to all members of the Legion and the Legion auxiliary, by radio, April 15.

The city corporation decided, by a rote of 18 to 13, to grant Henry Ford the dite of his tractor factory in Cork in fee William J. Bryan, in a statement given

out at Miami, Fig., announced his defi-nits decision not to become a candidate for the United States senate from Florida. Fifty-seven public health service hos-dials treating disabled soldiers, are to be transferred to the veterans' bureau by

xecutive order, effective May 1. Session of the Massachusetts diocesan convention of the Episcopal church, at which a bishop condjuter to Bishop Wil-iam Lawrence is to be chosen, will be neld in Boston on May 3 and 4.

The steamer Leviathan, now being re-

ondrioned by the shipping board at New-ort News Shipbuilding and Drydock lant has been renamed the "President Harding." Marshal Joffre has accepted an invitaion to unveil a bust of General U. S. Frant in the Hall of Fame at New York alversity on April 27, the centennial of

he general's birth. Mrs. Florence Marien Howe Hall, 77 eldest surviving daughter of the late Samuel Gridley Howe and Julia Ward Howe, is dead at her flome in High Bridge,

Pine for a summer school of herse-nanship and pole have been saturated to resident Phinnley of Norwich university y the military department for considera-ion by the trustees.

Major Frank C. Duryea, 49 years old was found dead in his room at the Pre-sidio military reservation at San Francis-co, with a revolver in his hand. Fellow officers said he committed suicide.

Formal official announcement was made in London that an earldom had Then he told of eight daughters—all been conferred on Sir Arthur James Balclairvoyant—who had gat beside their four, former premier and at present lord unable to pay the reparations due in president of the council.

The police are questioning Mrs. Ross De Brizzi, who when found in the South station, Boston, said two men had kid-napped her earlier in the day at Stam-

The United States owes 23 times as much money now as in 1917, when the public debt was about one billion dollars. Sliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury declared in a speech in

Norwalk is to go to work an hour ear ller beginning April 30, in observance of daylight saving, according to a vote passed at the meeting of the city coun-

The nude body of an unidentified we no had been stabbed to death, was found in a hall way on a lower East Side street, New York, by a patrolman. A ingham dress and a pair of shoes were

While the Red Cross liner Rosaling a herd of seals. They clubbed a number

Steamship traffic in the North Atlantic will be moved sixty miles south of the present double steamship lane through the ice danegr zone of the Grand Banks under advisory instructions sent out by the hydrographic office.

The state fish and game commission to the government for a supply of eggs of the wall-eyed pike or pike perch taken at Laka Champiain.

For the purpose of developing close co-operation between the state department of health and the water compani in the state a conference has been called for April 18 in the old senate chamber at the capitol, Hartford.

David Luzarus and Elde C. Stiffson clad in Oriental costumes and with flow-ing beards, are under arrest in Boston, charged with obtaining thousands of dollars by soliciting for a supposed home for aged Jews in Absecon, N. J.

The burial at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston, of Clark Parker of Pasadena, Calif., whose career as an international confidence man years ago brought him into the federal courts, became known

The University of Wales has decided to confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Charles E. Hughes, the Ameri-can secretary of state, who is of Weish origin, for eminence as a statesman and for his services toward securing international peace.

The endorsement of the observance of 'Mothers' Day" on May 14 by the Amer-ean Legion auxiliary was given by Presdent Harding in a letter received by Mrs. Lowell N. Hobart, national president of the auxiliary. The body of Irving W. Drew, 77 years old, former United States senator from New Hampshire, who died in Montclair. N. J., at the home of his daughter, Mrz. Edward R. Hale, will be taken to Lancas-

ter, N. H., for burial.

## **Change of Attitude of** France For Russia

Delegates Believe Bolshevik Russia Will Oppose the International Consortium

Genoa, April 12 (By the A. P.).—Dele-gates frolm several countries represented at the economic conference remarked ifformally today upon what seemed to them a changed attitude on the part of France toward Russia. They declared that Louis Barthou, lead of the French delegation, appeared to be specially cordial and conciliatory

to be specially cordial and conciliatory in his manner toward George Chitcherin, leader of the Russian group, in public meetings. They interpreted this as indicating that France is now disposed to go as far as possible towards reaching an understanding with Russia.

Another remark by a leading representative was that Russia doubtless will oppose any attempt of the conference to impose Europes will upon her as it she

mpose Europes will upon her as if she were a helpless child, and that Russia, ike China will bitterly oppose any project involving international control or any kind of world protectorate

any kind of world protectorate.

Similarly, it was predicted among some of the delegates that bolshevik Russia would oppose the international consortium plan, just as China hitherto has failed to ratify the consortium arranged

for her.

"The present Russian idea, as we gather it," said one chief delegate today, "is that she will insist upon the right of dealing with individual countries and not with Europe as a whole. In other words, she is apt to maintain that blanket dealings with Europe are tantamount to the loss of her sovereign rights. Moreover, the contemplated consortium can hardly be effective without participation by the be effective without participation by the United States."

#### VANDERIAP VISITED GENOA CONFERENCE BUILDING

Genoa, April 12.—(By The A. P.)— Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York fin-ancier, visited the conference building today and met many of the delegates; he did not, however, attend the meetings. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans said it was likely Mr. Vanderlip and other ex-perts on currency and exchange may be asked to confer with the sub-commis-sions, as the conference is inclined to avail itself of the best advices, regardless of whether the experts belong to the countries represented. The American ambassador to Italy.

The American ambassador to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, visited Signor Schanzen the Italian foreign minister, who supplied him with particulars of the proceedings of the conference, Mr. Child declined to comment.

The conference has appointed a committee, which includes Italian, Belgian and Danish delegates, to watch the press view and prevent lenkage of documents.

lew and prevent leakage of document ntended as secret or confidential, as publication of the report of the allied ex-perts on the reconstruction of Russia was not pleasing to certain delegates,

#### GERMAN AND RUSSIAN GENOA DELEGATES UNHAPPY

Genoa, April 12 .- (By The A. P.) Chancellor Wirth is returning to Ger-many within a few days, "disappointed and gloomy about the conference," according to the report current in confer This decision is political situation in Germany. The im-

The German delegation appears to be about as unhappy as the Russian dele-gates over the London expert's report on the plan for the reconstruction of Russia, and contend that is highly dis-

criminatory against Germany.

The report recommends that all factory properties in Russia held by foreigners in 1917 shall be restored to them. German factory properties in Russia were not held by the Germans, but were in the hands of the Russian government, at that time; consequently the Germans would not be allowed to recover them inder the report, if adopted as it stands Nor would Russia be allowed to calm reparations from other countries, but would be permitted to collect from Gernany, thus increasing Germany's bur-

The bolshevik delegation, upon a further reading of the London expert's are apparently more dissatisfied ever with it. One prominent Russian de clared: "It darries capitulations and tyranical domination over finances."

#### DESIRES EQUILIBRIUM OF WORLD CURRENCY

Génoa, April, 12 .- (By The A. P.)-A special international conference of great banks authorized to issue currency in order to study the best means of at-taining epullibrum of world currency. was recommended by Sir Robert Steven-son Horney, president of the sub-com-mission on finance at a meeting of that body today.

Sir Robert especially recommended that American federal reserve banks should join in the conference, so as to make h really effective, and he thought particu-larly that American hanks should be represented owing to the great quantiof gold concentrates in the United States.

#### HOOVER ASKS STATISTICS OF TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

Washington, April 12.-Trade associations throughout the country were asked today by Secretary Hoover to furnish vol-untarily to the emomence department sta-distical information concerning industries be published by the government for e benefit of business and the public gen-

rally. Several hundred representatives of naional and interstate trade associations not in conference with Mr. Hoover to dismess means of making available to the commerce department data on the various industries at stated intervals. He told the conference that the methods to be employed in supplying the statistics could be best worked out with the individual associations desiring to cooperate with the overnment and stressed that the service part of the department to furnish statis-

Considerable discussion was devoted to the application of the restraint of trade acts to the activities of trade associations and he idea was developed of the need of some guide to conduct these or-ganizations through the "twilight zone" of the law.

age of 65. He had held various in the old town government here.

Verdict of Jury Was Reached by Acclamation, the Deliberation Taking Less Than One Minute-Arbuckle Received the Verdict With a Great Sigh of Relief-There Was No Demonstration, the Court Having Warned Against

San Francisco, April 12 .- A verdict of came to her death through a rupture acquittal was returned by a jury tonight in the third trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Vir-

ginia Rappe, motion picture actress. The jury was out six minutes. The defendant received the verdict with a great sigh of relief. There was with a great sign of relief, there was no demonstration, the court having warned against it. Mrs. Minta Durfre-Arbuckle the defendant's wife, cried quietly. Both she and Arbuckle shock hands with the jurers. The quick return of the jury was

urprise. Edward Brown, whose presence on th jury was objected to by the prosecution, was foreman. There was a slight delay when the jury returned due to the afsence of the district attorney.

The verdict was by acclamation, the

longer than either of the previous nearlonger than either of the picture meets with a favorable recepthe picture meets with a favorable recepforce the picture meets with a

The prosecution presented a report by a commission of three pathologists, ap-sointed at the first trial, purporting to show that, while the organ appeared to have been alightly inflamed, this irregu-larity did not predispose it to rupture. The defense evidence was to the effect that blins Rappe came to her death as the result of a sudden erisis in a chronic

illness, which led to a rupture,
As in the second trial, fourteen furors heard the case, two of the number being alternates. Four of the regular jurore and one alternate were women

### TO TEST PUBLIC OPINION

WITH ARBUCKLE PICTURE

was foreman. There was a slight delay when the jury returned due to the artsonic of the district attorney.

The verdict was by acciamation, the deliberation taking less than a minute. The additional time was consumed by details.

The third trial began March 6 and was marked by the appearance of approximately seventy witnesses and the calling of two of the defense witnesses before the county grand jury in connection with their testimony. The trial was longer than either of the previous hearings, consuming nearly five weeks.

As in the previous hearings, much emphasis was placed on expert medical to we will release others. We will not

#### LATEST WORK BY BANDITS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, April 12.-While bandits turned their attention to the looting of stores today, Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig joined in assuring Police Commissioner Enright that he would get the 1,192 new policemen he wants to fight

blowed him into the cellar and arrested

Earlier in the day two shoe stores were robbed of \$135 by two thugs who got

Magistrate Hatting today dismissed the thort affidavit which had been used to ight, on the ground that there was no evidence to how they had done the er's dual relations,

Assistant District Attorney Hennis ald it had been determined that the sho which killed Crone was fired by Patro man Duffy in a fight with two alleged thieves. Mr. Crone, an innocent by-stander, received a bullet intended for one of the thieves.

#### FLOOD CONDITIONS IN NEW HAMPSHIBE AND VERMONT

Boston, April 12.-Several New Engand water courses, notably the Connecticut river, went journeying outside their allotted courses today, flooding lowlands, washing out culverts and forcing rairroads to accommodate their schedules to the whims of the water.

Two train derailments were directly aused by the rains of the last two days in New Hampshire and Vermont. At Sunapee, N. H., the engineer, firemer and head brakeman of a freight train were killed when their train struck a washou in the road-bed and plunged into Lake Sunapee. Traffic between New York and Montreal on the Rutland railroad was tied up today by a landslide at Danby. Vt., that derailed five cars of the south bound New York excress last night. Service was temporarily suspended between Bellows Falls and White River Junction because of washed out culverts and bridge abutments. and bridge abutments.

Sixteen feet of water were roaring over dam at Bellows Falls this afternoon. and the Connecticut was still rising. Shacks and smill buildings, as well as quantities of debris which the river had picked up in back yards bordering on its anks, were borne down with the flood

## FEAR THAT COTTAGES

Springfield, Mass. April 12.—Fear was expressed tonight in Northampton that cottages on the Northampton side of the Connecticut river may be swept away before morning by the raiddly rising water. A number of houses in the Meadow road section have been cut off, necessitating the use of boats. A stiff current in a stream several feet deep in Williams sireet has weakened foundations of houses and carried away small shacks. The Deerfield and Green rivers, tribularies of er. A number of houses in the Meadow road section have been cut off, necessitating the use of boats. A suff current in a stream several feet deep in Williams greet has weakened foundations of houses and carried away small shacks. The Deerfield and Green rivers, tributaries of the Connecticut, ran wild today, and the Meadows and property along the west side of Deerfield street in Deerfield were submerged. A number of cellars were resubmerged. A number of cellars were resubmerged. submerged. A number of cellars were re-sorted flooded.

## DEPUTY SHERIFFS HUNTING

New York, April 12.—General Gregorie Semenoff, ataman of the Cossacks, was still at liberty tonight, although deputy sheriffs had been hunting him in the city all day at the request of the surety com-

#### FEDERATION OF CHURCHES REPRIMANDS BIRD S. COLER

New York, April 12.—The Brooklyn Federation of Churchas, claiming a mem-bership of more than 100,000, today came out in support of Miss Evangeline Booth ead of the Salvation Army, in her con

Commissioner Enright that he would get the 1,192 new policemen he wants to fight crime in the greater city.

"Just because the aldermen appropriated only enough money for 310 men," said the mayor, "It does not mean the commissioner will not get he full manber. It will take him some time to get the ment together, but when he is ready the money will be there."

Comptroller Craig declared that even if the aldermen could not find a way to get more money, "another way" would be provided, but he did not explair what it would be.

Most of the crimiaal activity of the day was confined to small retail stores.

This afternoon Frank Rezek, an electricated for the Salvation Army, in her continued in that James Speyer, prominent banker, should not he working for repeal of the Voltgad act at the same time that he was directing the army's cambain for for Jubic welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing the army's cambains of public welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing the army's cambains of public welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing the army's cambains of public welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing the army's cambains of public welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing the army's cambains of public welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing the army's cambains of public welfare, the federation criticised him for considering prohibiting that he was directing that he was day was confined to small retail stores.

This afternoon Frank Rezek, an electrician, was caught in a cellar just ten minutes after a store on Broadway had been robbed and Morton Lipp, clerk in the store, had been shot in the leg.

Lipp was wounded when he called for Evangeline Booth has antered politics.

the police as a bandit took \$41 from the We would remind you that this is a mo-cash register. A traffic policeman who ral question and that it also involves the happened to be near saw Rezek running, question of loyalty to the Constitution." "And furthermore, we feel that you are not justified in your inference that her stand is a proof that the Salvation obbed of a total of \$1,000 but no trace. Army has been or intends to lobby in fa-of the hold-up men was found. A Brook-yn man was hit with a blackjack and you complain of is an appeal to the govvor of prohibition. The lobbying that you complain of is an appeal to the governor or the legislature and this should be the right of every individual and ev-ery institution when their motives are unswifted.

The executive committee of the citiers, on suspicion of shooting Assistant zens' committee directing the army drive Corporation Counsel Crone last Friday will meet tomorrow to decide definitely what action to take regarding Mr. Spey-

#### GUNMAN KILLED IN DUEL WITH POLICEMAN IN N. Y.

New York, April 12. In a gun dual fought tonight at the busy East Side Corner of Clinton and Delances street, Henry Clinick was shot to death and Patrolman Henry O'Brien seriously wound-

Hudreds of pedestrians scurrled for over when the patrolman and Climbek. who resisted arrest, started firing at each who resisted arrest, started fring at each other. O'ltrich was struck first, in the hip, but continued firing. Climick retreated slowly, and fell with a bullet through the face as he reached the corner. He died soon after being inken to a hospital. Climick, according to the police report, had been walking through Desney stress with his fances. Miss Jennie Brown and threatened to shoot her when she broke their engagement. O'Rtien, summoned by recleared as attended to wrest the sum ielr engagement. O'Brien, summoned by edestrians attempted to wrest the gun rom (Timick

Two unidentified bandlis tonight held o Abraham Michelson in his jewelry tore at 171 West 47th street, bound and ranged him in a rear room and looted the window and two show cases in the store of Jweelry estimated to be worth be-ween \$20,000 and \$25,000. A traffic podecemni on duty less than fifty feet sainy was not awars of the holdup until five minutes after the robbers had departed with their loot in a handbag which they carried when they entered the store with pistols in their hands.

#### GOV, MILLER VETOES SALABY INCREASE FOR MAYOR HYLAN

Albany, N. Y., April 12 .- Declaring it COTTAGES

MAY BE SWEPT AWAY

"is a plain violation of the principles of home rule." Governor Miller today we toed the bill designed to increase the salary of Mayor Hylan of New York from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. Provi-tions of the measured also proposed a \$10,000 a year salary increase for Comptroller Craig of New York and an increase from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in the

nineteen measures proposing salary in-creases for employes of countles within New York city.

#### FOR GENERAL SEMENOFF 180 VOLSTEAD CASE BEFORE JUDGE THOMAS IN TWO DATS

New Haven, Conn., April 12.-Ninety-OBITUARY,
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prominent retired business man of this city, died at his home toulght at the age of 65. He had held various offices in the old town government here.

Semenoff, ataman of the Cossacks, was still at liberty tonight, although deputy sheriffs had been hunting him in the city Judge Edwin S. Thomas in United States court here today, making 180 in two days.

Louis Snow of Bridgesort, who was a federal crohibition agent when his was arrested in Nost York averagly on a charge of operating a still, pleaded guirty. He was fined \$156.